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LIFE'S WHAT WE MAKE IT.

Saturday, January 9, 1875

The world is all dark, or the world is all Just as we choose to make it ; Our burden is heavy, our burden is light, Just as we happen to take it; And people who grumble and people who groan

It is all very well to have beauty and health. But if ugly and sick, we must bear it; t is all very well to have oceans of wealth. Though we find, if we must, we can spare it;

We are wise to be "careless and happy, And gracefully try all our ills to endure, Though we try till we're "hairless and

jostled and torn.
There's a "Beautiful Gate," at whose

The robes of the great, like the wearied and worn. And knocks he a beggar, or knocks he a

To the Master but little it matters-Though his raiment be sables or tatters.

Not all can be noble, not all can be great, leaven; and whether of high or of lowly estate, Tis the same to our Father in heaven. The world may seem dark or the world

As we cling to the old, old story, And cheerinity work, with our lamps burning bright Till we enter the portals of glory.

may seem light-

After Dinner Stories. NUMBER TWO. SUBLIME CHEEK.

of Theodore Hook is given in Barham' parents to be careful to give happy ones to life of that extraordinary. One of the their children; and the Pythagoreans streets near Soho Square, either Dean taught that the minds, actions and success street or Fifth street, was the scene of of men were according to the appellations action. Hook was lounging up one of which they bore. The Romans seem to the streets, in company with Terry, the have been equally impressed with the actor, when they saw through a kitchen same idea. window preparations for a handsome din- All names were originally signal

should like to be one of them."

So saying he marched up the steps, gave an authoritative rap, and was quickly lost to the sight of his astonished companion. As a matter of course among us, boasting as we do of our Saxon he was immediately ushered in by the or Anglo-Saxon descent, and tracing some servant, as an unexpected guest, into the of our free institutions to the great and drawing room where a large party had already assembled. The appartment being well nigh full, no notice was at first taken of his intrusion, and half a dozen people were laughing at his bon mot. before the bost discovered the mistake. Affecting not to observe the embarrass ment of the latter, and ingeniously avoiding the opportunity for an explanation, Hook rattled on until he had attracted the greater part of the company in a circle near him, and some considerable time elapsed before the ofd gentleman was able to catch the attention of the agreeab e stranger. "I beg your pardon," he said at last, contriving to get in a word; but your name, sir -- I did not quite catch it - servants are so abominably incorrect, and I am really a little at a loss ----L'Don't apologize, I beg," graciously replied Theodore, Smith -my name is

Smith and as you justly observe, servants are always making some blunder or another. I remember a remarkable in in its familiarized form of Kate, tance, etc." "But really, my dear sir," continued REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INS. AGENT illustrative of stupidity in servants, "I the feminine forms of Charles, and signifies

your note I know, and it is now, I see, a in another form, and of course has the quarter past five—you are a little fast, by meaning of Charlotte. It is another soble

"Pray," exclai ed the other as soon as he could stay the volubility of his guest, "whom; may I ask, do you think, you are

o you, but having received your kind ininvitation on my arrival from Liverpool— Fifth street, four o'clock, family party come in boots- you see I have taken you at your word, I am only afraid I have kept you waiting.

"No, no, not at all. But permit me observe, my dear sir, my name is not exactly Thompson -- it is Jones and

Jones!" repeated the self-styled Smith with admirably assumed consternation;

friend's table must have been cleared long den Howard Moliere, Boccaccio, Hancock, and I am only too happy to offer you a seat

Hook, of course, could not think of passing on the kindness of a perfect At the world and its every proposal,
Would grumble and grown if the world were pleuty of chop houses at hand, were their own,

Were their own,

The unfortunate part of the business was objection to it. tieman to call for him at ten o'clock. The good natured Jones, however, positively relused to allow so entertaining visitor to withdraw, dinnerless; Mrs. Jones joined But healthy and wealthy, or sickly and in the sometation; the Misses Jones smiled bewitchingly, and at last Mr. Smith, who, soon recovered from his confusion, was prevailed upon to offer his arm to one of

the ladies, and take his place at the wellfurnished board. In the Broadway of life, though we're In all probability the family of Jones never passed such an evening before Hook naturally exerted himself to the utmost to keep the party in an unceasing roar of laughter and make good the first Must be changed for the garments immor- impression. The mirth grew fast and furious, when by the way of a coup do grace, he seated himself at the pianotorte, and struck off into one of those extemporane-Be his heart but in tune, he may enter and ous effusions which had filled more critical judges than the Jones' with delight and astonishment. Ten o'clock struck, and on Mr., Terry being announced, his feminine form is Theodora: But our lives with God's love we can triumphant friend wound up the performance with the explanatory stanza.

I am very much pleased with your fare, Your cellar's as prime as your cook; My friend's Mr. Terry the player, And I'm Mr. Theodore Hook

A Chapter on Names. RE-WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.

BY D. H. JACQUES.

"What's in a name ?" The ancient Greeks attached great im-The following characteristic anecdote portance to names. Plato recommends

and were always bestowed by the ancients interfere with; and it is important that "What a feast!" said Terry. Jolly dogs! with reference to their well understood you should understand these, meaning. Sometimes they were commemo-"I'll make my bet," returned Hook, rative of some incident or circumstance man; and no one has a right to enslave in that I do: call for me here at 10 connected with the birth of the individual your person, except for crime, of which clock, and you'll find that I shall be bearing them, as, Thomas, a twin. In other you must first be convicted, upon a fair able to give a tolerable account of the cases, they were expressive of the aspire- trial in open court ; or to take from you worthy gentleman's champagne and tions, desires, or hopes of the parents: as, your property, except by due process of ability and industry. Victor, one who conquers; Probus, truthful; law. Felix, happy.

ALFRED is Saxon, and signifies all peace, It is a good name, and should be a favorite good King who bore it "in the olden

ALICE is from the Latin, and has the

AMELIA, or Amelie, (French, Aimee, signifies beloved. Amy, or Amie, and Fmily have the same derivation and meaning. Our vecabulary contains no sweeter or more loceable name.

Augustus, increasing, is from the Latin. and signifies that those who originally bord it continually gree in power and honor. It has been a favorite name in kingly and princely palaces, but princes have no monopoly of it. Its feminine form is

BERTHA, bright or famous, is a fine name of Greek origin, and should be more com-

CATHARINE, or Katharine, is pure or chasts, and is one of the best of our female nomes. In the Irish it becomes Kathleen, and in the Flemish, Kateline. A pretty diminutive of Catharine is Katharina, best

CHARLES is a King, or one who is crowned This seems an appropriate signification for a name which has been borne by so many the host at the termination of the story Kings and Emperors. Charlotte is one of think the mistake of the present does not a Queen. Those who derive the name from originate in the source you allude to; I certainly did not expect the pleasure of Mr. Smith's company to dinner to the hearts of men. In the home-circle and among her companions, Charlotte lays aside her queenship and becomes gentle Lottie. Caroline is the feminine of Charles, the way, but the fact is, I have been de-tained in the city, and I was about to ex-the familiared or pet forms of Carrie. Cal-

tie, Caro and Cal.

EDWARD is a truth-keeper. The name is of Saxon derivation, and is surrounded by rich historical associations.

EMMA, tender, affectionate, (literally, one

FRANCIS is of German origin, and signi-GEORGE, a farmer, is from the Greek. It should be a very common name in agricul-tural communities. It has been borne by

kings, and by one, at least, who was greater than any king Washington. Georgia, Georgette and Georgianna, are its seminine form it becomes Harry. Its feminizations are Henrietta, Henries and Harriet, who,

ago, if as you say, four was the hour named Adams, Calhoun. Shakespeare bestowed it upon one of his best characters, the fat knight who was wont to subscribe himself. Falstaff with my familiars; John with my brothers and sisters; and Sir John with the such a thing -- could not think of tres. rest of Europe." The name is a great favorite with the very respectable and some

> "Why did they call me John, I say, Why did they call me Joun? It's surely just the meanest name They could have hit upon! Because my father had it too, And suffered for the same,

Is that a proper reason be Should propagate the name ?" MARY. This sweetest of all female name from the Hebrew, and has the meaning of exalted; a truly appropriate signification, town. it is a famous name, both in sacred and in profane history. In all ages it has literally been exalted. From Mary the mother of Jesus to Mary the mother of WASHINGTON. the glory has not departed from the name. It has been linked with titles and power,

avorite with the poets. PHŒBE is a bright and beautiful name ne full of the happiest significance. Phæbe, light of life! What more or better can a over or husband desire?

THEODORE is a fine euphonic name from the Greek, and signifies gift of God. Its

"SINCE we know her for an angel

Bearing meek the common load.

Let us call her Theodora, Gift of Gon! WILLIAM is of German derivation, and ignifies defender of many. "This name. was not given anciently to children, but was a title of dignity upon men from a regard to merit. When a German had killed was placed upon his head, and the soldier was honored with the title of Gild-helm or golden helmet, and was hailed as a de-fender." The German form of William is

POLITICAL INFORMATION.

are feminine forms of the name.

OF THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS O AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

In all the constitutions, Federal and selves certain rights and in manities, which brain working classes—clergymen, lawyers, none of their governments are allowed to physicians, merchants, scientists and men As an American citizen, you are a free

You have a right to believe what you please; to worship God as you please; to xpress your opinions on all subjects free-

y (but you may be punished for libelous yers, 58, clerks and farmers, 61, merchants, ttacks on your fellow men); to print 62, and clergyman 651 what you please (with the same restriction); to assemble with whom you please, for lawful and proper objects; to petition the State or Federal Government for re-You have a right to be arrested only for You have a right to be arrested only for dent of the United States. They were sause mentioned in a proper and legal very much gratified with their experience, varrant, served by an authorized officer of

unless charged with a capital crime; and to be produced before the nearest court on writ of habeas corpus, in order that the court shall decide whether your arrest and confinement were properly made, and for sufficiently probable cause.

You have a right to a speedy trial by iary to be confronted with the witnesser against you, to engage a competent person for your defense, and to know at once and definitely, before your arrest, what you are charged with.

You have a right to appeal to the proper ourt for protection to your person and roperty; and if the constituted authoriies fail to protect you, you have a fight to damages for their neglect. You have a right to be secure in your

louse against scarches by officers of the

law, except on proper warrant, which must

first be shown to you, and for sufficient You have a right to keep and bear arms, but not, in most of our States, to carry hem concealed upon your person.

You have a right to sue for damages any offiger of the law who arrests or tries you in an unlawful manner.

These are the sacred and inalienable

rights of all American citizens, and no constitution or law can deprive him of them. They make him secure against un-"Whom? Why Mr. Thompson, of course old friend of my father, I have not the pleasure, indeed of being personally known."

"Whom? Why Mr. Thompson, of course is of German origin. Who could desire his beloved to bear a pleasure, indeed of being personally known."

"Whom? Why Mr. Thompson, of course is of German origin. Who could desire his scrupulous attacks from a fellow-citizen. They enable the citizen to be safe against the Republic.

"They enable the citizen to be safe against the Republic." mediate methods, redress against unjust fies frank and fr.c. It is one of our finest mediate methods, redress against unjust names. Frances, of which Fanny is the stacks. They are possessed by all the familiarized pet form, is the feminine. people -women and children as well as

men. - Nordhoff.

Dio Lewis gives the following hints: To prevent dyspepsia, have a right good talk, with a funny anecdote or two, and half a dozen hearty laughs, with each meal. This enting slone at a restaurant, and shoveling in the provender in solemn

Fifteen cents per dozen for eggs, and 20 cents per pound for butter at the Belleville House,-Belleville (Kansas) Telescope,

The wife and two children of Mr. E.

Items of Interest

ONE DOLLAR & YEAR.

To Clergy men and School Teachers,

The city of Elizabeth has seventy-eight miles of streets opened and graded, twenty five of which are paved, thirty-six miles scwered and ninety miles of flugged side-walks. The Gas Company has forty two miles of pipes and eight handred and eighty three street lamps, ninety-nine of which burn all night and the rest until one o'clock only.

The Public School House in Franklin, was destroyed by fire a few nights since. The fire originated in the second story .-In a short space of time the building was entirely destroyed, together with all the contents of the second story. The first story contained a valuable cabinet organ, which was saved. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, and the fire originated from a stove in the second story. The building was a two-stary frame structure, two sto ries high and stood in the centre of the

A mare belonging to Mr. Beach, of Caldwell, fell at the corner of Broad and Market streets, Newark, a few days since, and broke one of her legs.

The Jail inspection Commit ee of the with crowns and coronets, and adorned by with crowns and coronets, and adorned by Board of Freeholders, ordered nine more goodness and beauty. It has ever been a persons transferred from the County Jail o the Penetentiary, which will make forty patrons of this new institutions

Belleville has the honor of organizing the first Conservatory of Music and Literature under the general law passed by the Legislature, last Winter. Its officers are : J L. Donglas, President, Dr. D. M. Skinner. Vice President, Wm, H. Webster Treasurer, H. B. Marchbank, Secretary, and Mrs. Lillie J. Knapp, as Musical Di rectress, a lady of cuitivated refinement, o great musical ability and exquisite in song. It is in fact, a new departure in favor of the claims of woman, and the Belleville gentlemen show their gallantry by their choice of Mrs. Knapp to a musical position o long held exclusively by the male sex.

The Citizens' Insurance Company of Roman, the golden helmet of the Roman Newark, has declared a semi-annual dividend of seven per cent.

A HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL.-Jerome Wannemacher, of Brussels, Belgium, has sent to the Jersey City Board of Aldermen now Wilhelm. Wilhelmina and Willamette a communication proposing to contract a tus sale submarize railway under the Hudson from Morgan street to the kot of Murray street New York, according to elaberate plans and drawings which were submitted. He asks premission to construct the same and if allowed to do so, he promises to commence the work in May next.

Reliable mortality statistics reach the muscle-working classes.

that call both muscle and brain into exercise, are longer itved than those who live occupations purely manual. workers of history have lived longer on the average than brain workers of ordinary - 4. That clergymen are longer lived than any other great class of brain workers.

A Berlin physician has been collecting

statistics in the same direction, and he

age age attained is: physicians, 56, law-A commission of Icelanders who recenty visited our remote territory of Alaska, for the purpose of judging of the adaptability of their countrymen to its clima and the character and extent of its resources and products, give the results of their observations in a report to the Presiand Alaska is apparently in their eyes a he law, who must show you his authority, land of blooming promise. It may be that, with this encouragement, considerable immigration will flow thither from

Iceland, and we shall gain a valuable addition to our varied population. King Kalakana, has, it is said, an in come of \$22,500 per annum. This is derived from a tax of five cents on every \$100 worth of property, \$1 on every horse, \$5 for every carriage owned and run in his

SINGULAR DEATH OF A CLERGTMAN .-Rev. I. C. Sceley, the Pastor of the Baptist Church, Cuba, N. Y., while whittling kindling wood, ran a small sliver into his hand, Dr. J. C. Young extracted it, and applied a plaster which seen healed it. He paid no attention to it, and went around about his work. But after a few days he began to feel stinging pains in his hand, and at the same time it commenced swelling. The best medical aid was procured, but to no purpose. His hand and arm continued swelling until the skin could no longer hold it, when it burst open, and discharged profusely; then all hope for his recovery was given up. Mr. Seeley continued sinking until he gradually sank into his last sleep, which knows no wak-

Fourteen years ago there was but one girls' day school in Canton, China, conducted and supported by natives. Now there are nearly a dozen. They are all pay schools, and are well attended. There are also several schools connected with the mission, at which, of course, Christian wooks are regularly studied. There is pending in the Mexican Con-

In a Massachusetts village there are thice name of Wright. One lives in the upper part of the town, one in the lower, and the third at the mills; so the people have denominated their spiritual guides as "Upright," "Downright," and "Mill-

Count Zobowitz, an Austrian lieutenant ately made a heavy bet that he would 15 days. He won his bet, being just 12 minutes within the time, and his horse showing so signs of latigue. He was re-ceived at the Bwriere du Trone by 2,000 psople. The bets on the event are mid to be more than \$1,000,000.

A dealer in fertilizers in Washington, set up his factory close to a thustre. The manager of the theatre tried to drive him away as a nulsance. The maker of fartilizers responded that the odors from his premises were no worse than the murals of the theatre. The pleas seemed to seutral-

